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Wrongful dismissal trial set for 2017

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

The provincial court small claims trial of former Didsbury CAO Roy Brown's allegation that he was wrongfully dismissed in 2015 will go to trial April 26, 2017.

The matter will be heard before a provincial court civil judge in Calgary on April 26, 27 and 28.

The trial had been scheduled for one day on April 28, 2016 in Didsbury.

However Judge E. J. Creighton ordered the change of venue to Calgary and a trial on three consecutive days to accommodate a joint request by the lawyers for both Brown and the Town of Didsbury.

In a written submission, Brown's lawyer Kenneth Reh and the town's lawyer Justin Denis said that 14 witnesses are likely to be called necessitating a trial of more than one day.

In his statement of claim, Brown is claiming \$80,000 plus interest "under the Judgment Interest Act," but "abandons that part of (the) claim that exceeds the financial jurisdiction of the court."

There is a \$50,000 limit on provincial court of Alberta civil judgments.

The \$80,000 claim is made up of \$50,666.67 for wrongful termination or breach of contract, \$5,000 for lost benefits and \$25,000 for "aggravated and/or punitive damages."

"Counsel agree that it is not possible to hear the matter in a single day. There is great risk the trial would be bifurcated with potentially long gaps between hearing dates," Reh and Denis wrote in their request to the court.

"Bifurcating the trial would be inconvenient to counsel and the parties, and splitting the evidence over two or more single-hearing days – separated by weeks if not months – could result in prejudice to the parties," wrote the two lawyers.

The claim alleges that in June 2015, "Mr. Brown was placed on disability leave due to health issues (and) during his illness leave certain members of council commenced a campaign to discredit, embarrass and humiliate Mr. Brown."

On Oct. 8, he "provided his doctor's confirmation that he was fit and able to return to work and that he would do so on October 13."

He was advised by email Oct. 9 and by letter Oct. 12 that he was being placed on leave pending an investigation into "accusations of malfeasance".

The two parties exchanged correspondence in October and November. Brown declined to meet with Town of Didsbury officials and provided written responses to what he considers the "false allegations" against him.

Brown was then terminated.



Trudy Brown, right, enjoys tea and pie at a pie social held at the Didsbury Museum on June 4. The volunteer server is Kathleen Windsor, chair of the Mountain View Arts Society.

Council declines suicide awareness stickers

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

Didsbury town council has rescinded its decision to allow suicide awareness decals on town fire trucks at the request of the volunteer fire department.

The decals, displaying a 1-800 suicide hot line, were supplied to the fire department last year

from the Didsbury Car Club organizers of the first annual Suicide Awareness Car Cruz.

Council at the time passed a motion granting permission to place the decals on the trucks.

At its May 24 meeting council rescinded that motion on the advice of fire chief Craig Martin, a decision that means the existing decals will be removed.

"A year ago, the department had just lost one of its own to suicide," said a town councillor who asked not to be named.

"It was tough for them to decline the offer. In the emotions of the moment it seemed appropriate."

"A year later there is a different perspective," the councillor said.

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Parents of six-month-old with rare condition ask for help

BY PATRICIA RILEY
MVP Staff

When six-month-old Lacey Long's parents first noticed her head was shaped abnormally, they thought it was just from birth.

They later found out she has a rare condition called Lambdoid Synostosis – a rare form of Craniostenosis that requires surgery.

Her mom Sarah said she had never heard of the condition before. After doing some research, she found out it's as rare as one in 300,000 births.

"We knew Lacey's head was not perfectly shaped and figured, like most babies, that it was from the birth and it would fix itself. We were wrong," said Sarah.

Lacey was born prematurely at 33 weeks and was kept in the hospital for four weeks before being diagnosed with Lambdoid Synostosis.

Lambdoid Synostosis is when the lambdoid suture in the back of the skull fuses prematurely, which limits space for the brain to grow.

"This causes the growth of the skull and brain to overcompensate for lost movement and shift the back of the skull to one side, resulting in a sweeping deformity of the overall head shape," explained Sarah.

She said the fusion is on the right side of the back of Lacey's head, causing it to grow in only one direction – to the left.

"Her head will continue to grow like this until she has surgery to sever the fusions," she said, adding the condition has also caused problems with her left ear and eye.

"Her head shape deformity has become more and more noticeable as she grows. It just gets bigger and bigger on the one side."

She said Lacey cannot undergo surgery until she is seven to nine months old.

"Lacey has to be strong enough and old enough to sustain this massive surgery and the amount of blood loss," she said.

As part of the process, Lacey will have to wear a series of custom-made cranial molding helmets for up to one year after the surgery.

Although the surgery is covered through Alberta Health Care, the Long family has been faced with several other associated costs, like gas and parking for appointments.

They will continue to have appointment-associated costs as Lacey will have several follow-up appointments after the surgery to monitor her progress with the cranial molding helmets.

Sarah's husband Brent is the sole provider of their family of six. They have three other children aged two, seven and 11.

Brent, a self-employed construction contractor, has had to take time off work for Lacey's needs and has also

struggled to find work in Alberta's current economy over the past few months.

Sarah said Lacey's condition has caused the family a lot of stress and they are nervous for her surgery because it isn't one that's performed often.

"It does make me nervous," she said as she wiped away tears.

"We are very worried about the future and the potential and long-lasting neurological effects from this disorder and how her disability may impair her life and delay her development."

She said Lacey doesn't seem to be in pain but her neck gets sore often because of the weight on the back left side of her head.

"These past few months have been a rollercoaster of serious and life-threatening events, worry and emotions," she said.

"It affects everyone in the family. My kids have to think about this every day. They have to see Lacey – they know this is coming up. They're worried," she said.

"It's put a lot of stress and strain on us and our ability to be able to do things. It feels like we're constantly going and we don't have time to do the normal family things."

The Longs moved to Carstairs from Didsbury in September and were living in B.C. prior to that.

Without much family in the area and not knowing many people, they decided it was time to ask for help and set up a

Go Fund Me account online for financial donations.

"We had no other option. We had to swallow our pride and do it," said Sarah.

They are also hosting a fundraiser superhero and princess party at the Zion Evangelical Church in Didsbury on June 12 from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Special guests will include Captain America, Spiderman, The Little Mermaid and Rapunzel.

Kids are encouraged to dress as their favourite superhero or princess and prizes will be given for best costumes.

The event will also include face painting, bouncy castles, a silent auction, and Boston Pizza will be serving pizza by the slice.

The event is free but there is a \$5 per person suggested donation for the Long family.

"She's our little superhero but she's also our princess," said Sarah. "This event isn't going to raise a ton of money but it will help us get through. We just hope people come out and enjoy time with their family."

They are also planning a Master Chef event for Aug. 7 at the Barcelona Tavern in Calgary.

There will be eight Master Chef contestants, including Season 2 contestant Tammy Wood, cooking dinner for attendees of the event.

To donate, visit www.gofundme.com/MissLacey.

TOWN OF DIDS BURY

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Didsbury Agricultural Society President Craig Anderson (left) and ag society member Kassie Miller accept a \$1,500 donation to the ag society's summer programs from Fortis Alberta stakeholder relations manager Ruhin Sachedina June 3. The next ag society event is the annual horse show July 9 and 10. The season's schedule includes the Wednesday farmers' markets, monthly Gymkhana, the fair, rodeo and Thunder on the Prairies in August, the tractor olympics in July, tractor pull in August and the Christmas craft sale in October.

Community Brief

Westglen student raises \$430 for Fort McMurray pets

A fundraiser at Westglen School by student Emma Rose Danby raised \$430 to help care for the animals displaced by the Fort McMurray wildfire.

Danby conducted a hat day. Students paid a dollar to wear a hat all day in school. She also held sold goodies she baked during two evenings late into the night.

"She received tremendous support from many students, teachers, and the We Day school leadership group," said her mother Sari.

Danby raised and delivered \$430 to the Edmonton SPCA, which took in more than 900 animals from Fort McMurray and is currently still housing well over 100.

She said the fundraising event raised awareness and encouraged others to do what they can to help out.

St. Anthony parish celebrates 85th anniversary June 7

Didsbury's St. Anthony Roman Catholic parish will celebrate its 85th anniversary with a Holy Mass on June 7 at 7 p.m.

Parish council member John Kohut said coffee and dessert will be served in the parish hall after the mass.

Chamber of Commerce plans spring barbecue

The chamber of commerce will hold its annual spring steak barbecue at

the Didsbury Golf Course June 15 at 7 p.m.

A meeting at 6:30 p.m. will precede the social. There will be a draw with a 2017 membership as the prize.

Non-members are welcome. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 403-335-3265 or by email at info@didsbury-chamber.ca

Police serve customers at Tim Hortons

Members of the Didsbury RCMP detachment helped Tim Hortons raise funds June 1 for the chain's seven children's camps across Canada by serving local customers.

Detachment commander Sgt. Kimberly Pasloske said the event was an opportunity for police to connect informally with the public. The Alberta camp is in Kananaskis.



Courtesy Sari Danby

Westglen student Emma Rose Dandy takes a \$430 cheque to the Edmonton SPCA to help defray the cost of caring for pets evacuated from Fort McMurray.

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Thank you to Cst. Caitlin MacKinnon from the RCMP, James Carpenter, Karen and Josie Fournier and Lana from 96.5 CKFM and ROCK 104.5 for helping pour coffee, raise awareness and have fun!

Thank you to Pharmasave, James Carpenter, Wanda Jensen, Shear Heaven, Home Hardware and Value Drug Mart for donating items for our silent auction.

And a huge thank you to our wonderful customers and team members for helping the Didsbury store have such a successful Camp Day - we couldn't do it without you!

The funds raised on Camp Day, through counter coin boxes and various fundraising activities, allow the Foundation to continue to provide the adventure of a lifetime for children who would otherwise not have the opportunity to go to camp. Thank you again for taking the time to participate in our Camp Day event. We hope that you found the experience both meaningful and memorable.

From the Tim Hortons team in Didsbury, Olds, Innisfail and Sundre



Frank Dabbs/MVP Staff

Didsbury arborist Amy Provencier training for the Prairie chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture tree climbing championship to be held at Olds College June 18 and 19. Provencier graduated from the arboriculture technician program at the college and set up Amy's Tree Care in Didsbury with partner Jennifer Pearson.



Photo courtesy Communities in Bloom

The Canada 150, official tulip of Canada's 150th anniversary in 2017. The bulbs for Canada 150 will be available in Didsbury in September at Home Hardware, named the exclusive retailer of the bulbs. The Town of Didsbury will be a Communities in Bloom in 2017 and is encouraging gardeners to plant red and white flowers for the anniversary. The Communities in Bloom organization likes to deal with local municipalities for the formalities and encourages community participation in the activities that it engenders to foster civic pride, environmental responsibility, beautification through and enhancing green spaces in communities.

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Museum pie social raises over \$800

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

On a flawless, sunbathed June 4 afternoon, approximately 92 people attended the annual Didsbury Museum pie social and ticket sales plus donations reached \$813.

"Nineteen volunteers, cut & carried pies, served coffee, tea and lemonade, greeted our visitors, operated the model trains, washed dishes, and had an opportunity to visit with our guests," said museum chair Frankie Kelly.

The museum coffee room was bright and cheery decorated with red and white Canadian flags and guests enjoyed pie while listening to the music of Emily Fulkerth and her group of musicians," Kelly said.

"Thirteen bakers baked over 30 delicious homemade pies including carrot, chocolate cream, lemon, apple, banana cream, sour cream raisin, rhubarb custard, rhu-

barb & raisin, & coconut cream," she added.

The museum raised \$638 from the sales of pies, and \$175 from donations. Kelly reached out to thank Pat's Greenhouse for its generous donation to the event.

Guests had an opportunity to explore the Museum and see the Historical Photographs restored by Cheryl Beck and presented by Kevin Bentley, Kelly said.

"Our seniors especially enjoyed this display as they could chat and reminisce about businesses and people who were a part of Didsbury's past."

It was also a pleasure to have the photograph art work on display from an emerging young local artist Anne Crowe, said Kelly. Crowe is graduating from Grade 12 this month and intends to attend SAIT to study Business and further her Photo-

tography career.

"Our train guys always enjoy chit chatting with our Museum visitors and sharing their knowledge

about trains and model train building," Kelly said.

She thanked to all the museum's volunteers, bakers, and guests who supported the fundraising event.

"We very much appreciated your continued support," Kelly said.



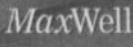
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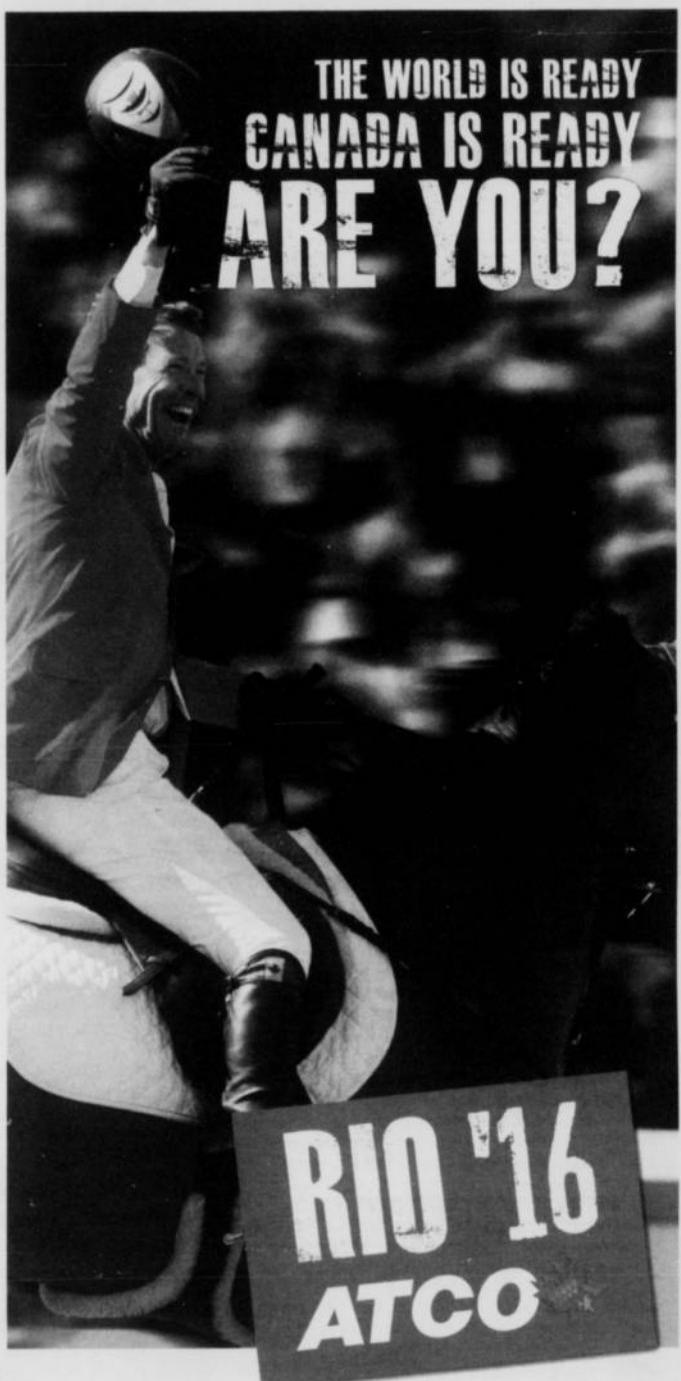
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Opinion

Commentary

Moral chaos overtakes assisted dying law

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

Effective Monday, June 6, Canadians and their physicians must make, case-by-case, end of life decisions in the absence of law to direct them.

This applies in Didsbury as much as anywhere else in Canada.

This legal chaos is the result of a decision by the Supreme Court of Canada in February 2015 to strike down a law that criminalized participation in assisted suicide.

The court set June 6, 2016 as the deadline for the federal government to enact a new law to correct the injustice of legally withholding doctor assisted suicide from critically ill Canadians who faced "severe and intolerable" suffering.

Last week, the House of Commons passed Bill C-14 which provides that Canadians seek a doctor's assistance to end their life when they suffer from a "grievous and irredeemable" medical condition that leaves them in a state of "irreversible decline" when natural death is "reasonably foreseeable."

The bill is now bogged down in debate in the Senate – an institution with zero moral authority now holding up the legal resolution of the most sensitive moral and legal question of the day.

The Alberta government has added to the fog with its hastily prepared guidelines for its dealings with the federal government on this matter.

The matter now defaults to a literally lawless situation in which it is up to a willing physician and a willing patient, surrounded by a (hopefully) willing family – to opt for assisted dying.

When Bill C-14 finally becomes law it will face a period of legal review.

Already the law has been challenged in Alberta where the Court of Appeal, in reviewing an assisted death request, noted that the 2015 Supreme Court ruling does not say a patient asking a doctor for help with dying does not need to be suffering from a terminal illness.

I have had close friends with terminal illnesses whose medical suffering was so excruciating that I could not counter argue their wish to die.

I have had the closest of loved ones who rejected out of hand the option of assisted dying until cancer, with its pain, had run its course.

As many, perhaps most, other adult Canadians I know first hand how a well-crafted assisted dying law could be merciful, kind and loving.

Equally as grave as the legal crisis we find ourselves in this week is the moral chaos that this situation creates.

Canada has become a nation without a moral compass. A disturbing number of citizens consider the idea of shared moral compasses intrusive.

A good assisted dying law needs a moral and ethical compass because it is a moral and ethical choice to make such a law.

It should protect medical practitioners who decline to be involved in it.

It should protect a patient's choice to rely on it when their physician declines to give the relief the law would offer.

These are also moral and ethical choices.

Moral and ethical issues belong in the public arena not in some back room.

To fully address them, however, society needs a moral compass.



Letters

Practicums for bureaucrats and boot camps for prisoners

The Dutch have a saying: "when farmers don't complain any more, the end of days has come." Today is a rainy day so I have time to do my share of complaining to make sure the wheels of the world keep turning.

I believe all bureaucrats should have to do practical work for one year in those departments they work in like farming, fisheries, forestry and others. Many students also do a practicum in their chosen field.

A prison term should start with a boot camp and then work camps to help pay the over \$100,000 it costs the taxpayers to keep a person in jail for a year.

We implant migratory birds with locating devices.

Jailbirds should have the option to be implanted to make sure they stay on the right path during their work periods outside of prison.

Prisoners that have learned to work hard would quickly find a job when released and not likely re-offend.

A prison farm should be re-opened at Bowden so the prisoners can raise all their food.

Prisoners could build their own portable work camps from shipping containers or outdated oil well drilling camps. They could then work to help make communities safer from fire and flood disasters.

Henry Kuelker
Didsbury

Show & shine coverage shocks and disappoints

I am writing to comment on the Didsbury Show & Shine coverage in the Didsbury Review the week following the event. I have to say I was shocked and disappointed of the coverage and fully expected to see a double middle page with photos and interviews.

It was one of Didsbury's largest attended car shows that I can remember and the paper did not reflect this at all. The Didsbury Review is not the newspaper I remember and I cannot help wonder why it has gotten smaller.

I know the newspaper runs on advertising dollars and times are tough but those advertising dollars need to be shared equally between the papers in my opinion. If the size matters because of stopping subscriptions and charging for the paper then I say go back to paying for the paper as well.

Maybe combine the paper with Carstairs. I enjoyed the paper when it featured news from both communities a couple of weeks ago.

I still like having and reading the newspaper and not everyone wants to read it online.

I think the paper could do better and just because it is owned by a large company shouldn't make a difference to me. The advertising dollars should be shared equally regardless of community size and I think that is the problem here.

The businesses in Didsbury give and support a great deal in this community and the newspaper shouldn't rely on them to prop up the paper as well. I look forward to a comment if there is room in the paper for it.

Wendy Dussault
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SATURDAY JUNE 11th 7:00 PM

300. Lost & Found 510. Apartments For Rent

LOST CAT - GRACIE
 were missing from 17 Ave. on May 6. If you have seen her please call Jessica at 403-335-8000 or 403-586-3508. She is a 9 year old Calico who is strictly an indoor cat. She has an ear tattoo UKV230

PIANO LESSONS FOR next school year. Over 50 years experience teaching children & adults. Call 403-335-3500

3 SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 11/2 bath. Available Immed. \$850.00/month plus heat and power, includes water, sewage and garbage. N.P. 403-348-6594

5160. Condos For Rent

3 BEDROOM, 1.5 BATH. CONDO UNIT available immediately. \$950./mo includes gas & power. Pets negotiable. 403-335-8299 403-507-1266

1005. Help Wanted 1005. Help Wanted

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Didsbury REVIEW



5145. Wanted to Rent

SEMI-RETIRIED COUPLE and I can ISO long term rental accommodation in or near Didsbury for August 1st, or before. Prefer quiet location and at least 2 bedrooms. Contractor able and willing to do some reno and maintenance in return for good rental rate move in. 403-415-5732

5170. Duplex/4 Plex for Rent

3 BEDROOM, 1,250 + SQ.FT. 1/2 Duplex, lower level, walkout, less than 2 years since total renovation. Fridge, stove, DW, W&D, patio and very private yard with large garden shed. Located near the Hospital in Didsbury. \$1,000/mth. + DD Phone or text Dennis at 403-507-3802

5135. Suites for Rent

5110. Houses for Rent

DIDSURY, BRIGHT OPEN 2 bedroom 1&1/2 bathroom, F.S. Dryer, shared washer with downstairs tenant, near Hospital. Available June. \$900+ SD & share of utilities, yard, no garage, off street parking. Phone 1-877-577-6845, or text 403-710-6525

BASEMENT SUITE for rent in Didsbury, 1 bed, 1 bath, full kitchen, separate living room. Washer/dryer in unit. Water, heat, power included. Pet friendly. \$805/mth. 403-888-9172

5175. Duplex/4 Plex for Sale

FOR RENT 2 BEDROOM new Duplex - Didsbury. \$1000./month 403-851-5116

JUNE 8. Parkinson Alberta Support Group meets the 2nd Wednesday at Sunrise Village, 5600 Sunrise Cr. in Olds from 1:30 to 3:30. Everyone welcome. For more info call Moira 403 346-4463.

JUNE 8. DHS Year End Jazz Concert Wed., June 8th, 2016 at 7:00 pm at Trans Canada Theatre in Olds Admission by donation. Contact: Mr. Wassner @ 403 335 3356

JUNE 8. Five-O-Club welcomes members and friends to the last polkout until Fall 2016. Wednesday, June 8 at 4:30 pm. Note: please do not bring any food. SO club will be providing the food and there will be a charge of \$3 per person.

JUNE 9. DHS Year End Band Concert. Thursday, June 9 at 7:00 Host: DHS - Concert Band at Trans Canada Theatre in Olds. Admission by donation. Contact: Mr. Wassner @ 403 335 3356

JUNE 14. Parkinson Alberta Caregivers support group meets the 3rd Tuesday at Sunrise Village, 5600 Sunrise Cr. Olds from 2 to 3:30. Contact Karen 403 507-8112 for more info. Everyone welcome

JUNE 15. Caring Arms - Monthly Pregnancy Loss Support Group. Bereavement support through the journey of Pregnancy & Childbirth loss. Third Wednesday Morning of each Month Olds Central Alberta Pregnancy Care Center. Contact : 587-796-1611 or olds@pregnancyca.ca. Hosted by Christa Duquette. Bereavement & Birth Doula. www.clldoula.com

JUNE 27. Carstairs Half Century Club tour Crossiron Mill Shopping/Casino Everyone Wins! \$20.00 Pick Up Didsbury Arena, Carstairs Five O Club, Chrystal Manor, & Crossfield Arena. To Register & times for pickups call Hugh 403-337-2393 or Shirley 403-335-3787

JULY 5 to August 20. Summer Reading Program at the Library for 5 to 12 year olds. Registration is open, please register your children at the Library. Program is free and attendance is drop in, but participants must be registered before July.

JULY 12. Carstairs Century Club Bus Tour., Stampede Western Heritage Day. Seniors free an all day event \$20.00 Pick Up at Didsbury Arena, Half Century Club, Chrystal Manor, Crossfield Arena Contact Hugh 403-337-2393 Shirley 403-335-3787 for pick up times

JULY 24. Carstairs Half Century Club A Stage West Play "Legends of Rock "N" Roll \$6.00 to be paid by July 1, 2016 Pick Ups at Didsbury Arena, Carstairs Five O Club, Chrystal Manor & Crossfield Arena Please contact Hugh 403-337-2393 or Shirley 403-335-3787 for registration & pickup times

CENTRAL ALBERTA PREGNANCY CARE CENTRE in Olds is open 10:00-5:00 Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Call: 587-796-1611 or email olds@pregnancyca.ca. NEW service, clothing boutique for maternity clothes and newborn to 2 years of age FREE.

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78 Southridge Crescent



C/S
3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, fully finished, fenced yard with large treated deck, double garage, backs onto huge park

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44 Westheights Drive



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Awesome location backing onto golf course, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double attached garage

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202, 1881 - 17 Street



Nice 2 bedroom unit in Campus Green, 1 1/2 baths, open plan, a/c in main living area, enclosed balcony, lots of storage in building, room for hobby

\$185,900

6 Julia Place



Immaculate home, hardwood, tile, 2 + 1 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas fireplace, fabulous oak kitchen, in-floor heat in fully finished basement, covered rear deck, fully fenced

\$349,900

17 Valarosa Point



SOLD
1300+ sq ft modified bungalow, engineered hardwood, vaulted ceilings, older kitchen, 3 + 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, fully finished walkout basement, backing onto green space and creek

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9 Sandpiper Drive



1363 sq ft home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood, ceramic tile, oak kitchen, large south facing deck, 9' basement ceilings, roughed in for floor heat

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1911 - 17 Street



great 50+ unit with reasonable HOA fees, open floor plan, main floor laundry, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partial basement development, no more moving or shoveling!

\$239,900

460 Carriage Lane Crescent, Carstairs



Great family home, 3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood, tile, oak kitchen, 6' jetted tub, 9' ceilings, walkout basement is nearly complete

\$364,900

**Unit A,
1322 - 20 Street**



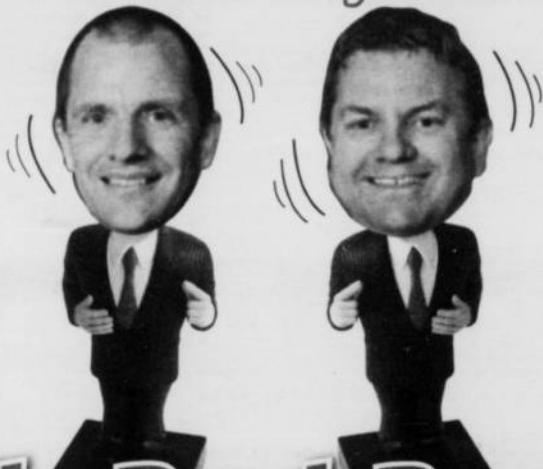
Down payment help may be available, 2 fully finished levels with a total of over 1800 sq ft, 9' and 10' ceilings, large windows, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
\$197,900

303 Westview Greens



Great location on the top floor and SW corner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 9' ceilings, open plan, corner gas fireplace, beautiful golf course view
\$178,900

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The Porch Boyz

24 Westhill Crescent



SOLD
Great family home with many recent upgrades, 2 + 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, gas fireplace in sunken living room, double detached garage, nice area of town
\$289,900

1305 - 24 Street



Terrific family home, 3 + 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, fully finished, walk out basement, many recent upgrades, large nicely landscaped yard, heated attached garage

\$339,900

38 Bluebird Drive



\$2000 CASH BACK! 3 + 1 bedrooms, newer laminate floors, open plan, maple kitchen with island, fully finished walk-out basement, 2 decks, fenced yard
\$334,900

302 Westview Greens



Top floor condo apartment unit, 2 bedrooms, 9' ceilings, west side location with balcony with beautiful view of the golf course, 25 + age restriction
\$174,900

9 Valarosa Court



Large pie shaped walkout lot, backs onto green space, ready for a quick possession to build your dream home, no GST applicable
\$93,900

5 Valarosa Point



Beautiful new home, 1441 sq ft bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood and tile, 9' ceilings, awesome ensuite bath, large rear deck, backs onto greenspace/creek with open view
\$359,900

9 Valarosa Way



SOLD
Brand new build in Valarosa, 1266 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maple hardwood, vaulted ceilings, 22 X 24 garage, large lot, close to walking trails
\$345,225

2 Bluebird Drive



Well maintained newer family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open plan, great kitchen with tons of cabinetry and island, good spot on basement dev, R.V. parking, fenced yard
\$314,900

1 Westpoint Drive



Great value for this 2400 sq ft home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood, tile, open plan, wood stove, in-floor heat in basement, huge bonus room, large lot
\$399,900

2113 - 17 Avenue



3 + 1 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low maintenance exterior, large lot, front and rear access to heated double garage, nice location in a quiet cul-de-sac
\$244,900

76, 5210 - 65 Ave, Olds



Nice unit in Silver Lynn Park adult section, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling, open plan, 1520 sq ft, large deck, lot rent includes lawn care and snow removal
\$149,900

26 Deer Coulee Drive



1900 + sq ft 2 storey with 4 bedrooms upstairs, 2 1/2 baths, partially finished basement with in-floor heat, huge country kitchen, gas fireplace, large lot in a great location
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6105 - 60 Street, Olds



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